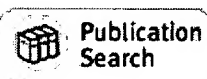


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ALTHOUGH JAVA IS still a relatively new technology, a considerable amount of reference material and some Java-based applications are already available. For example, [Sun Microsystems](#) in Mountain View, Calif., has made Java binaries available to developers free of charge. The Java Compiler and Java Developer's Kit, as well as the HotJava browser and related documents, are available at <http://java.sun.com>. Java source code can be licensed for a fee; details are available at the same address.

[Silicon Graphics Inc.](#), also in Mountain View, has introduced a family of software products called COSMO that includes extensions to Java to integrate the language with multimedia and World Wide Web tools. The programs enable users without high-level programming experience to develop Java applets. They could be used by rapid-prototyping service bureaus, for example, and other engineering service providers who need to exchange data with customers. More information on COSMO can be obtained from [Silicon Graphics'](#) Web home page at <http://www.sgi.com>.

FutureTense Inc. in Acton, Mass., has introduced a Java-based publishing system for the World Wide Web, called FutureTense Texture, that could be used to create installation materials, service manuals, and other product information for posting on either a corporate intranet or the Web. The software enables users to add text, photographs, images, and any other information available at a Web site to a predetermined position on a text document. Such images could include CAD graphics or product renderings. Additional information on the product can be obtained at <http://www.futuretense.com>.

Adrian Vanzyl, who runs the Java Users Group in Australia, has founded a company called Noware to commercialize Java technology. The company offers Activator, which enables users to describe with the aid of dialog boxes the tasks that they would like a Java applet to perform. Activator then produces Java code that can be previewed, fine-tuned, copied, and added to a Web page. Additional information is available at <http://www.infoweb.com.au/noware>.

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